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It's coming!!! soon...

Fees could rise to $44.00,

Students to pay 64% more in fees to athletics

By Paul Kossta

Early last month the Scarborough Campus Athletic Affairs Committee unanimously passed a motion to increase student athletic fees from $28.50 to $44.00 annually. The proposed 64 % increase still requires the approval of four more bodies before it can be implemented.

The reasons for the increase are twofold. First, the College Administration wants to see the Athletic Department become self-sufficient. Second, what Athletic Affairs Committee Chairman Dr. Allan Walker describes as an overdue increase in expenditures costs.

The reason for the Athletic Department becoming financially self-sufficient is because the University administration had indicated to Principal Williams that a $400,000 budget cut is to be implemented for 1985-86. Therefore, all salaries of athletic personnel, including that of Director Taimo Pallandi, must be assumed by the Department. If the Department does not become self-sufficient Principal Williams warns that severe academic repercussions may ensue. This could include the elimination of support staff such as teaching assistants and secretaries. As well, long-term effects could jeopardize the positions of professors who do not have tenure. The move to make the Athletic Department self-sufficient means that it will be the only one within the University occupying that position.

The increase in expenditures proposed by the Athletic Affairs Committee is designed to increase the wages of part-time employees. At the meeting, it was disclosed that many Athletic Department instructors and coaches work for wages below the provincial hourly rate, In order to rectify this, a $22,000 increase is planned that would substantially improve the salaries of part-time employees.

Other reasons cited for the increase in athletic expenditures include new equipment for college teams. For example, many football players may have participated with improper helmets this past season. In order to field a team next year a number of new helmuts have to be purchased.

Also required is approximately $3,500 for an equipment manager. In all, in order to make the Department self-sufficient expenditures for next year are projected to be $357,022. If no fee increase is implemented the budget deficit next year will total $67,000. Thus the Department is forced to raise athletic fees.

In stating reasons why students should accept the fee increase, the Committee noted that if athletic fees were on par

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The Pub was jumping last Friday at the Residence Dance.

The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

Services Commissioner discounts rumours

Dances will continue in the Meeting Place

By Paul Legge

Steve Horvath, Services Commissioner for Student Council, has dismissed any rumours concerning the termination of social events in the Meeting Place this year. This concern has been raised by Student Council members who feel that the Services Commisssion has spent too much money on events in the Meeting Place.

Each performance in the Meeting Place entails payment for the band, security, clean-up, and student employment costs. Horvath estimates a rough figure of $3,500 for each event. However, the event will generate about $1,500 in ticket sales and a conservative figure of $1,000-2,000 in bar revenue. Thus student council spends about $1,000 for each event in the Meeting Place.

Horvath cautions those who support the end to these events by stating "if you eliminate dances, what else do students get for their money?" and that "those who are against the events are those that don't show up..." Horvath reinforces his point by stating that theServices Commission is not spending much more than the Academic and Cultural Clubs this year.

With five dances left in the year including *Messenjah* this Friday, SCSC is only required to fund three of them. The remaining two will be covered by SAC.

As far as Horvath is concerned, his job as Services Commissioner to spend money on events that will serve as many students as possible, and the Meeting Place is the only spot on the Campus to do so. He added that if Council feels cuts should be made in their budget, they should achieve this by putting an end to funding areas that should be covered by the administration, this includes the purchasing of a clock above the R-wing snack bar.

Two members of the Underground visited this place on business over the winter break. can you guess where it is? Turn to page 3 to find out what we accomplished.

The Underground photo by: Paul Legge

FOR YOUR INFO

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Wednesday January 16th, 1985 Bake Sale in the Meeting Place. Support the University of North Carolina Tarheel Exchange.

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Open House

The University of Toronto's Occupation Therapy and Physical Therapy Open House 1985, will be held Friday February 1 from 1800-2100 hours and Saturday February 2 from 900-1600 hours, at 256 McCaul Street, one block west of University Avenue, south of College Street.

Hart House Theatre

You Too Would Enjoy Her written by Ana Diosdado, translated by Pedro Leon and Michael J. Sidnell, directed by Michael J. Sidnell.

Wednesday to Saturday at 8:00 p.m. January 16-19 and 23-26.

You Too Would Enjoy Her concerns the exploitation of a woman by big business in the media.

Tickets $7.00 Students and Seniors $3.50

St. Michael's Theatre

Les Precieuses ridicules by Moliere and *Le Sacrifice du bourreau* by Rene de Obaldia presented in French by Le Cercle francais de St. Michael's College, February 7,8,9, 8:30 p.m., St. Michael's Theatre, 121 St. Joseph Street. Tickets $5.00, Students $3.00. reservations: 926-7135.

Erindale Science and Gaming Club

is taking submissions for 'Erin', a S.F. and Fantasy Art and Short Story Magazine. Please send submissions to:
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through Campus mail. For more information call Joe Tomczak 622-1495.

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The Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics and Statistics have recommended that the following fifteen students be awarded Samuel Beatty Incourse Scholarships of $200 each. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement in the 1983-84 year and financial need by the Trustees of the Samuel Beatty Fund.

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THE MAIDS

The Maids, by Jean Genet, deals with two sisters, who poisoned by their own inferiority as servants, plot the murder of their wealthy Mistress.
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Reservations 978-6307
Weekdays $2 / weekends $3

Residences

If you were wondering when the townhouse residences would be finished,you can rest assured the residences are completed with only a few available spaces left for occupancy.

So far, only 11 of the 40 new townhouses have not been filled.Robin Bryan, manager of Physical Services,said that the townhouses are completely finished off with furniture already installed. Insiders commented that the new residences are "beautiful."

Recreation Jobs Available

Over 700 summer '85 jobs are available with the North York parks and recreation department.
Leaders are needed to teach recreation skills like swimming, fine arts, sports, gymnastics, tennis, dance, hockey, and crafts to children, teenagers, and adults.

Applications are available now at the North York parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge Street, third floor, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and will be available early in January at North York high school guidance offices, Canada Emloyment Centres and University and College Placement Centres in Southern Ontario.

Sunday Concert Series

On Saturday, January 20, 1985 at 3:00 p.m., the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Art Gallery of Ontario are pleased to present:
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The program will include works by Bach, Aleniz, Boccherini, Chopin, and Claude Bolling.

This concert will be held in Walker Court, at the AGO, 317 Dundas Street West, and is free with admission to the gallery.
This concert series is made possible through the generous sponsorship of NORTHERN TELECOM.

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- SAC Ski Days are every Friday $25 bus and tow, $4 rental

On Fri. Jan. 25th there will be a SAC Ski bus leaving directly from Scarborough Campus. Sign up now at SAC desk!

- Help recognize excellence in teaching, nominate an instructor for the SAC APUS Teaching Awards. Nomination forms at the SAC desk.

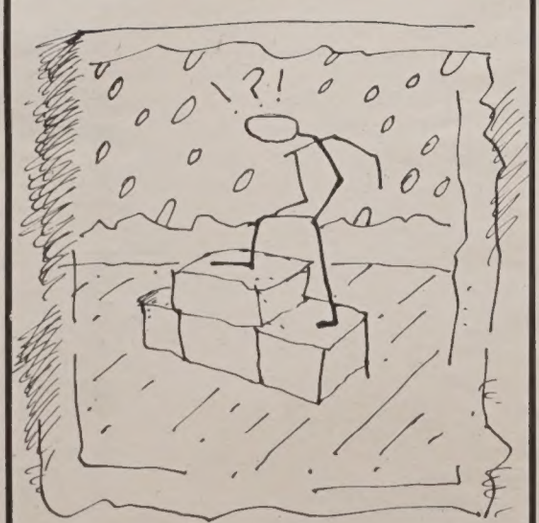
- Free Concert tickets are available for the Sunday Afternoon Hart House Concerts. Next concert: Jan. 20th.

- R.B.I./SAC Concert tickets: **Murray McLaughlan,** Concert Hall, Sat. Feb. 9th $10.00 Students

Wynton Marsalis, Concert Hall, Sun. Feb. 10th $13.50 Students

- We are taking registrations for the SAC/CUTS Daytona trip during Reading Week and for the Wendo Self-Defence course downtown.

Visit the SAC Desk in the R-wing for all of the above and any additional information. We're open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



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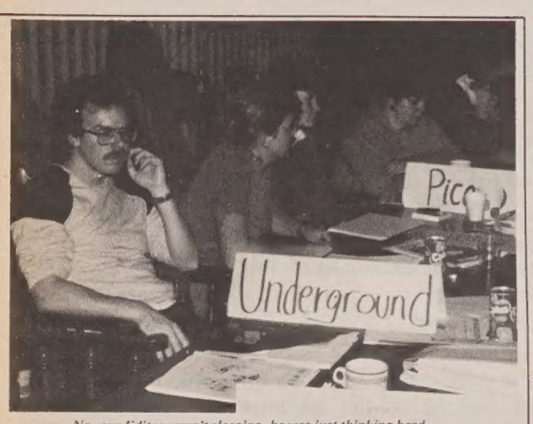
NEWS

The Underground gets financial relief



The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

No, our Editor wasn't sleeping, he was just thinking hard.

By Hanif Sarangi

The Underground appealed its fees at the Canadian University Press(C.U.P.) National Conference held in Halifax during the Christmas break. C.U.P. is a co-operative of university and college newspapers from across Canada. The national conference is held once a year to discuss the direction of C.U.P. for the coming year and other matters of importance.

Paul Legge, Editor of *The Underground*, stated that "*The Underground* is unable to pay the outstanding balance of its fees ($1,572) at this time.The paper is facing serious financial difficulties this year."

A budget prepared earlier in the year predicted an operating deficit of over $3,000. To offset the deficit expense cuts have been instituted. These cuts include non-payment of typesetters, decreased number of pages printed and cuts in the amount of supplies purchased. *The Underground* staff has also agreed to forego all honaria. Despite *The Underground's* efforts to reduce its expenses, increased costs due to inflation combined with a decrease in advertising has placed the newspaper in a precarious situation.

At the appeal hearing Legge pointed out that *The Underground* gets an extremely low student levy compared to other newspapers of the same comparitive size. Erindale's local paper Medium II gets a student levy of $6 per student compared to Scarborough's $2.75.

The Underground's fee deferal was granted in consideration of the fact that the paper is going for an increase in its fee levy later on this year. Success in the fee referendum will ensure payment of *The Underground's* CUPfees as well as all of its other liabilities.

Neuroscience shows spirit

By Valerie Alexander

Just when you thought the Christmas spirit was waning, the response to the Neuroscience Association's Christmas collection for the needy proved otherwise.

The Association donated $630.00 worth of toys to the annual Toronto Fireman's Fund.

Deborah McKelvey, Malcolm Wainwright and Mars Hayward, along with the president of the Neuroscience Association, George Thorne, worked together collecting donations for this worthy cause. All of these people addressed Scarborough Campus classes for donations. Thorne commented, "there were many generous donations and people were very co-operative."

After collecting the money, the four organizers went to a toy discount outlet and purchased many toys. Included in this selection were electric trains, board games and literary classics.
Christmas.

Thorne concluded by suggesting that it is his intention to continue this goodwill project next Christmas.

"Flasher" frequently seen on Scarborough Campus

By Hanif Sarangi

A man has been observed exposing himself in Scarborough Campus. There have already been four reports to Campus Security concerning the flasher so far this year.

Three of these incidents took place prior to the Christmas break. A student reported seeing a man expose himself outside the Scarborough Campus Bookstore. A man fitting the same description was also seen twice on the same day around the power station which is located near the campus.

The flasher's most recent appearance was on Friday in the H-Wing outside room H-215. A female student noticed the man and told him in no uncertain words to get out. The student reported the incident to *The Underground* but staff members were unable to find him. The suspect was last seen running out the H-Wing towards the parking lot.

The flasher is described as a white male in his mid-twenties. The man is about 5'10 tall and weighs approximately 160-170 lbs. The suspect has a rough beard, dark hair, dark clothing and he could have a pony tail. The flasher is most likely not a student.

Campus Security asks that if any student sees the flasher to ignore him and report the incident immediately. Since the flasher escapes immediately after "flashing" security needs the help of the students in catching this man. Students should be on the lookout for someone fitting the flasher's description

University cracks down on cheaters

By Hanif Sarangi

The names of students who cheat on examinations will be published in a campus wide newspaper starting next September.Because of a rising number of cases appearing before the U of T's disciplinary tribunal and the recent controversy over the essay services, the university has toughened up the disciplinary code.

Although amendments to the code have to be approved by the governing council, opposition to the change is unlikely.

The names of those students convicted of cheating which were once kept secret will now be publicized. The university hopes the threat of such embarassment will stop potential cheaters.

The new amendments to the code will be printed in a pamphlet and distributed on campus.

The extent of cheating that occurs at U of T is not known because many professors don't always report the students they catch and prefer to discipline them on their own.

Fees Hike cont'd from page one

with the Consumer Price Index since 1977 the fee would have been approximately $40.00 this year. The proposed increase is not as staggering when viewed in that context.

Furthermore, the Committee indicated that athletic fees at Erindale are approximately $33.00. However, Prinicipal Williams stated that the overall incidental fee at Erindale exceeds Scarborough's by $13.00.

Downtown students pay $55.50 for the Athletic Complex. While more facilities are available downtown, Scarborough's intramural program helps make up for the difference.

Finally, the Committee expressed disappointment that the College is not overly committed to supporting athletics and recreation at this Campus. But, the Committee felt that the proposed increase is justifiable.

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EDITORIAL

Do you have $ to give?

It is most likely that students will be paying $44.00 to the Scarborough Athletic Department next year. This will be an increase of 64% over the present fee levy students now pay. What is most disconcerting about this increase are the reasons for it.

The largest increase will be due to the transfer of the Athletic Director's salary from Scarborough Administration to the Athletic Department. The Athletic Director currently makes $60,787. It is quite obvious that for the Athletic Department to fund this position, they'll require a substantial amount of money from the students. Also, in viewing the projected budget and the allotment of funds to be used with this extra money, one finds that almost everything ranging from instructors' salaries to parking costs will all rise.

Why did the administration feel they had to transfer $61,000 to the students? Principal Williams explains that U of T has indicated to Scarborough Campus to cut expenses by $400,000 for the coming year, and this is part of the cuts. By not paying the Athletic Director, the administration has already taken care of one sixth of their cuts.

This seems unfair to students. First, the administration is simply "passing the buck" to the students. Sure they're cutting their costs, but they are doing so at the expense of increasing those of the student. Wouldn't it be better for Scarborough Campus to cut back by making smaller cuts in more areas? In this way, the effect would be minimal compared to what is now being proposed.

Secondly, many students don't want to be paying more money to the Athletic Department. Although athletics is very important, we must keep things in perspective. A large number of students do not use the facilities. It is outrageous to pay $44.00 for athletics in comparison to other more diverse student services such as $17.21 to our Student Council.

Thirdly, this issue is being discussed by governing bodies of the school. The only way students will be able to voice their opinions is by talking to the administration, the Athletic Department, or by writing a letter to this paper.

This increase is not a trivial matter, students should have a say in this issue since it involves students' money being used on a student-funded organization. Just as with Student Council, the campus newspaper, and the radio station, a referendum should be held to find out students' feelings on this issue. It would be irresponsible not to voice an opinion now and then complain about it next year.

RESOLUTION OF THE SCSP

The Underground's Board of Directors will be seeking an increase in our current fee levy during the spring term. The Board of Directors invites and requests the opinions of the students registered at this college.

While the paper's expenses have increased this year, revenue lags far behind that of last year. In these difficult economic times, the paper is in dire financial straits and will be seeking an increase of approximately $2.25 per full time student.

Details will be published within the next month. Inquiries should be directed to *The Underground* office H213C.

Letters Policy

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced and delivered to *The Underground*, Room H-213C to the attention of the Editor, before noon Friday. The name, student number and telephone number must be included. Submission does not guarantee use - letters will be published on the basis of relevance and available space.

The Editorial Board of *The Underground* reserves the right to edit all letters for statements which could be construed as malicious or libellous. Material submitted will not be edited for spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but will be edited for length at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Opinions expressed in unsolicited material such as Letters To The Editor do not necessarily represent the views of *The Underground*, its staff members, or the Publisher. By submission, authors implicitly warrant that no liability for any loss suffered through typographical errors, headlines, or editing of copy will be attached to *The Underground*, its Editorial Board, or its publisher.

Anonymous letters will not be accepted, although those wishing to have their names witheld may do so, at the Editor's discretion.

Letters, Letters,

To The Editor:

I was suprised to hear that the SCSC is not providing tickets to the February Dinner Dance. Since this is a student/Alumni ($500.00 donation) event, I just wanted you to know that your paper is welcome at this co-sponsored event. From our standpoint we feel that access for the press is needed at all events that involve student funds. I encourage you to pursue this matter with our executive at our next meeting on Wednesday January 16 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chamber.

Regards
David Fulford
Scar. College Alumni President

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"I came to this conference to learn, not to have radical ideas 'shoved down my throat'." Our Editor in a letter to the conference newspaper in Halifax.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Record Reviews: *The Smiths, etc.*

By Mike Hayward

The Smiths - Hatful of Hollow (domestic LP $6.99)

A collection of new and old tracks from The Smiths, *Hatful of Hollow* contains an incredible 16 tracks, for over an hour of music. The music is minimalist, folk oriented pop, with references to early Beatles and Doors, among others. Morrissey is an exceptional vocalist in style, and the lyrical content ranges from whimsical to intelligent.

This LP gets full marks for originality and interest, but it falls down on production and technology a bit. ***½

Alison Moyet - Alf (import LP - $14.98)

Out of the ashes of Yaz (Yazoo to some) whose short but successful (singles *Situation, Don't Go*) career stopped short with their second LP, comes Alison Moyet, vocalist and songwriter. For her first solo LP, she teams with Steve Jolley and Tony Swain (known for their work with Spandau Ballet), who perform on and produce this LP. The sound is a mix of fine pop in a vein similar to some of Spandau's earlier material and blues and jazz oriented music. The music and performance is average, but Ms. Moyet's voice is genuinely exceptional, much better than with Yaz, with range and clarity that has gained her critical acclaim and sent her LP to platinum in Great Britain in three months.

Contract problems will probably prevent domestic release for a while, and Ms. Moyet is reportedly taking a break to have a baby, so this may be all we get for a while. Don't miss it. ***

Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus, Tim Rice - Chess (domestic 2LP, $14.98)

Benny and Bjorn, the B's from ABBA, and Tim Rice, former lyricist partner for Andrew Lloyd Webber (Evita, Jesus Christ Superstar) collaborate on this rock opera that has been in the works for several years.

The story is about international chess matches, and strangely enough it is very interesting. The music retains some of ABBA's touches, but there is much more diversity. The story moves well until side four, when things drag a bit. The music shows promise, but Rice might still be better working with Webber all the time. Call this an interesting diversion, digitally recorded and well performed. ***

ON THE RACK

Tears for Fears - *Shout* (import 12" - $6.98) ****

- a hummable tune which precedes a full LP promised early this year.

Nik Kershaw - *The Riddle* (import 12" - $6.98) ****½

- some of the most natural progressions I have heard in a song (ever). An LP is also available as an import.

Frankie Goes to Hollywood - *The Power of Love* (domestic 12" - $5.99) ***½

- the single is OK but not exceptional. What is good is the 25 minutes of music (one new track and two instrumentals) you get.

Mike Hayward hosts The CSCR Import Show Mondays at 9pm and Wednesdays at 3pm on 90.5 Cable FM.

CSCR TOP 45 ALBUMS OF 1984

1	*JANE SIBERRY	NO BORDERS HERE	DUKE STREET
2	LEVEL 42	STANDING IN THE LIGHT	A&M
3	CHINA CRISIS	WORKING WITH FIRE & STEEL	VIRGIN
4	SHADOWFAX	SHADOWFAX	A&M
5	ICICLE WORKS	ICICLE WORKS	POLYGRAM
6	PRINCE & THE REVOLUTION	PURPLE RAIN / soundtrack	WEA
7	THE THE	SOUL MINING	CBS
8	MIKE OLDFIELD	DISCOVERY	VIRGIN
9	STYLE COUNCIL	MY EVER CHANGING MOODS	POLYGRAM
10	FAD GADGET	GAG	WEA
11	*Bruce Cockburn	Stealing Fire	True North
12	*Parachute Club	At The Feet of the Moon	Current/RCA
13	Gazebo	Gazebo	Quality
14	Nick Heyward	North of a Miracle	Polygram
15	*M plus M	Mystery Walk	Current/RCA
16	*Terraced Garden	Braille	Melody & Menace
17	Juluka	Stand Your Ground	WEA
18	*Pukka Orchestra	Pukka Orchestra	CBS
19	Smiths	Smiths	WEA
20	*Manteca	Strength in Numbers	Ready
21	*20th Century Rebels	Rebelution	Rebelution
22	*Rough Trade	O Tempora! O Mores!	True North
23	*Lamarche	Lamarche	A&M
24	Frankie Goes to Hollywood	Welcome to the Pleasure Dome	Island
25	Little Steven	Voice of America	Capitol
26	*Tenants	Visions of Our Future	CBS
27	*Dalbello	whomanfoursays	Capitol
28	Jimmy Cliff	The Power & the Glory	CBS
29	Re-Flex	The Politics of Dancing	Capitol
30	General Public	. . . all the rage	A&M
31	Jah Wobble, The Edge & Holger Czukay	Snake Charmer	WEA
32	Third World	All The Way Strong	CBS
33	Chris De Burgh	Man on the Line	A&M
34	UB40	Labour of Love	Virgin
35	Thomas Dolby	The Flat Earth	Capitol
36	Howard Jones	Human's Lib	WEA
37	*Direktive 17	Direktive 17	MacBeth Prod.
38	Ultravox	Lament	MCA
39	Annabel Lamb	The Flame	A&M
40	*Villains	Go Crazy	Attic
41	Simple Minds	Sparkle in the Rain	Virgin
42	*Rough Trade	Weapons	True North
43	Stanley Clarke	Time Exposure	CBS
44	Nik Kershaw	Human Racing	MCA
45	Yellowman	King Yellowman	CBS

* denotes Canadian content

CSCR Top 45 was compiled by Bill Smith and Bruce Sneddon based on repeated airplay throughout the past year.

Messenjah brings reggae to the Meeting Place this Friday

By Deborah Spencer

Messenjah, Canada's hottest reggae band, are coming to the Meeting Place this Friday. Winners of 1983's U-Know Awards for Most Promising Independent Artist and acclaimed as Top Reggae Group at the 1983 Black Music Awards, Messenjah are definitely a "must see."

Messenjah have a solid backing of hits from their *Rock You High* and *Session* albums. Tunes such as "Jam Session" and "Living In a World" may be heard frequently on the airwaves. Their music is upbeat and extremely danceable.

Last year, Messenjah played to a capacity crowd in The Pub. Unfortunately many fans had to be turned away at the door due to limited seating in The Pub. However, Services Commissioner, Steve Horvath is very optimistic about this Friday's concert, "I'm sure the show will sell out," he said.

The group was formed in June of 1980. It consists of six Rastafarian men from the Kitchener area. Lead guitar and lead vocal Rupert "Ojiji" Harvey says, "The North American influence is definitely in our music and lifestyle because we've lived here now for some time. We've taken the best parts of our Jamaican culture and put it together to create our sound."

1984 was a good year for Messenjah. They completed a tour which took them across Canada and the States. They have also received much critical acclaim from the media. The Meeting Place should be *jamming* on Friday.

THE PARTY ANIMAL
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Edited by SUSAN JENKINS
Executive Producer ALAN C. FOX
Written & Directed by DAVID BEAIRD
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Dune another example of a bad movie from a good book

By Hanif Sarangi

"On the planet Dune, mile-long monsters devour men like insects. Sandstorms turn flesh to dust in a matter of seconds. Murder is committed for a single drop of water."

If murder were committed for making bad movies David Lynch would not be long for this world. Dune is adapted from Frank Herbert's classic novel of the same name. The novel Dune is the first of a series of books which constitute one of the most popular science fiction epics of all time.

Unfortunately the director David Lynch, is no Steven Spielberg. Lynch's peculiar interpretation of the novel and his incompetent directing have turned a promising concept into a disapointing movie.

Like previous Lynch efforts, Eraserhead and Elephant Man, Dune is filled with steam and factory noises which seem out of place in this particular movie. The props look like they were recycled from old Flash Gorden sets. The dialogue is so corny that the actors must have been embarrassed to say their lines. The bad script should be no great surprise since Lynch also wrote the screenplay.

One of the major problems the movie faces is that the novel Dune is not easily adapted because of it's complexity. The novel deals with the myth-like rise to power of Paul Atreides in the far future. In the course of his rise to power Paul must battle the House of Harkonnen, the Emperor and the powerful Guilds which attempt to stop Paul from fulfilling his prophesy.

Because of the complexity of the storyline the movie seems disjointed and leaves a number of questions unanswered. An attempt to ease this problem by having the actors voice their thoughts does not work.

This movie is not really worth seeing unless you are a great fan of science fiction or you've read the book and are interested in seeing the movie version. Dune is nothing more than an expensive "B-movie".

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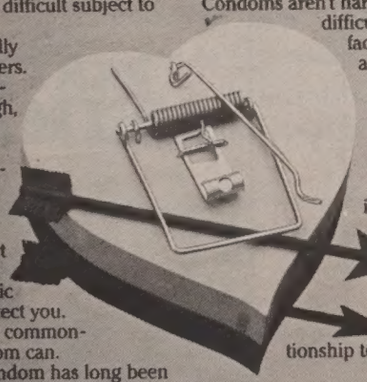

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SPORTS

Co-ed winter volleyball season begins

By Paul Kossta

Co-ed volleyball began its winter schedule last Wednesday with 24 teams in action.

In Blue Division action the Gizmos won all six games by defeating the Bingle Jells and Alternate Hypothesis. Things did not get better for Alternate Hypothesis as they dropped their three other games to the Globe Toddlers. In the other match, the Action Potentials defeated their opponents two games to one.

Yellow Division play saw the Coneheads compile a 4-2 record by defeating both the Bump Buddies and Bloody Patellas 2-1. Bloody Patellas had a tough day as they lost their three other games to No Morals. AACSA had a terrible day as they were suspended from the league after defaulting their match to the Spike and the Smurfs.

Play in the Red Division was predictable as all matches were decided by 3-0 margins. The Free Agents defeated the Fubars 3-0. The Fubars' bad luck continued as they lost three more games to the Dragonflies. The Dragonflies were unable to extend their winning streak as G-Force won all three games. In the other match, Crazy Tnuk defeated the Mighty Mites 3-0.

Finally, in the Purple Division the Aluminum Hippos defeated both the No Names and Action Potentials to post a 5-1 record. The Boll Neebles edged past the Bugeyes 2-1.

The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

Men's ball hockey

By Bill Joly

The Men's Ball Hockey fall season finals took place prior to the holidays. As the close scores indicate, the games were exciting with each being decided by one goal.

In the A Division, both teams were undefeated in league play as well as playoff action. The Animal Liberation Front (A.L.F.), despite having new uniforms last season, fell victim to the Hooters. Mark Roberts scored the only goal of the game in the second period. The game was chippy, but exciting nonetheless, as most 1-0 contests usually are. Both goalies and defence must be commended for their fine play.

The B Division was equally exciting as the Other Guys faced off against the Rections. This hard fought game had many fine plays with both goalies facing many shots in this relatively high scoring affair. Chris Remediof scored with less than a minute to play in the game, to put the Other Guys ahead 4 to 3. Tom Hanf played a strong game in goal holding the league's leading scorer Pete Poulahis to one goal.

Keeping in line with the other games, the C Division was decided by one goal. The A—Team capitalized on their scoring chances in defeating the Sour Grapes 2 to 1. The game was up and down with the A Team's goalie (Musaji) standing tall to keep the Grapes to one goal.

All teams making the finals must be congratulated for their superb play throughout the league and the playoffs.

Indoor soccer

By Paul Kossta

The 1985 indoor soccer season began last Wednesday January 9 with seven matches. The overall play, although inspired, lacked crispness as most teams appeared to be still suffering from the holiday's festivities.

Some players however, were not effected by too much holiday partying. One of these players was Jim Richardson of the Alcoholics. He scored four goals in leading the perenially powerful Alcoholics to a convincing 4-1 triumph over Alumni. In other A Division play the Olympians and Ariyana battled to a 1-1 draw. In the best example of holiday merriment the ISA Raiders defaulted to the Chaps. Unfortunately for the Raiders they have been expelled from the league and CSA will take their place.

B Division play saw the Puffs United defeat AACSA II 2-1 as Les Pavons scored both Puffs United goals. In other action, the Yim Yaws edged the Rockbusters 2-1 and the ISA Coconuts shutout the Immigrants 1-0. In the final contest, Iguatius Lim counted twice as the Kicks Only defeated the Fermions 3-1. After Dave Arthur had given the Fermions a 1-0 lead the Kicks Only took control of the match as Mike Lao led the offence thrust.

New Secretary wanted

By Paul Kossta

The Scarborough Campus Athletic Association is looking for a new secretary to complete this academic year on its Executive Council. The position became available when former secretary Craig Young, resigned.

Nomination forms are available in the Athletic Association's office and must be completed by Friday, January 18. The election will be held the following Tuesday, January 22.

Anyone interested should discuss the duties of the position with President Dave Mason as soon as possible.

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This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience in the writing and publishing field. Address all inquiries and applications to: Fred Moscovici, Academic Commissioner, R-3042. Deadline is January 18, 1985.

Thurs. Jan. 17th in the Pub 8:00 p.m.

Don Bell

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2nd Annual February Frolic

Tickets are now on sale in R-3042 for this year's February Frolic. This annual semi-formal event will take place Fri. Feb. 8 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

Tickets include full course dinner with wine, live band, and cash bar. There are a limited number of tickets available so get yours early: it's sure to be a sell-out again this year. Just $17 per person.

Notes:

- **Full Council meeting Tues. Jan. 15 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber. All members must attend.**

- **SCSC is in the process of buying a business micro computer for accounting purposes. Comments, advice are most welcome. We are looking for an individual fluent in Lotus 1-2-3 programming for instructional purposes. See Garth Corkill, Communications Commissioner, in R-3042.**

- **The Duplicating Centre now has two coin-operated photocopiers. Just 5¢, why pay more.**

- **Donna Lee, Robin Kramer, Michael Johnson, and Stephen Oliver are requested to come to R-3042 to pick up College Council literature which has been piling up recently.**

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